

PITH AND POINT.

—A correspondent writes us five hundred words on a postal card announcing that she is just recovering from an attack of falling eyesight. Our attack is just coming on. — *N. Y. Herald.*

—A Pittsburgh woman, who watches two pugilists, who were suitors, fight sixteen rounds for her hand, wisely concluded to take the fellow who was whipped. He was easier to handle. — *Pittsburgh Post.*

—Some people are born to ill-luck. An old woman who has passed nearly five thousand medical recipes into a book during the past forty years has never been ill a day in her life, and she is growing discouraged. —*Boston Traveler*.

—"Well my little man," said the Bishop to Bobby, "do you remember?" "Oh, yes s'r," replied Bobby. "You stopped with us when you were here before. Pa thinks it can't cost you much for hotel bills." —*Chicago Times*.

—“I aw say,” languidly observ
one dude to another. “I aw see th
some fellah has aw invenied aw, ma

—She did not mean it, but he took it as a hint. It was getting very late and suddenly the gas brightened a very much. "Why, what caused that," he asked. "Everybody in the neighborhood is going to bed," she

—A captain commanding one of the British iron-clads, being at a golf ball that had been given to the officer of the fleet, was accepted by a beautiful partner, who in the most delicate manner possible, hinted to him the propriety of putting on a pair of gloves. "O," was the elegant reply, "new mind me, ma'am. I shall wash my hands, and I am done dancing."

—It is said of the Boston girl who got lost up in the Catskills the other day that she shouted in an intellectual tone of voice: "I require assistance from some honorable man of culture and refinement." When the farmer who found her was leading her back to the hotel she asked him if he was a regular subscriber to the *Atlantic Monthly* and if he had read "Natural Law

—No, Claribel, we can not tell you the best way to make clam-fritters. We have never eaten a clam-fritter. We have often tried to; but we are compelled to confess with shame and humiliation that we have always failed. We have eaten home-made boarding-house fritters, but not clam-fritters.

house over, and we have gotten it. As we have even got away with a rubber doll-baby by mistake for a crab. But we have never yet succeeded in eating a clam-fritter. We have managed the fritter part, Claribel, but the clam part has always remained point the finger of scorn at us, and are willing that it should do so till the end of time rather than that we should tackle it again, Claribel.—Puck.

WOULD DROP IT.

An Arkansas Negro Who Could Not Stand Abuse, But Could Not Bear to Have His Relations Stopped.

An old negro who has never taken but little interest in public affairs, was during the stormy days remained quiet and unobtrusive, called upon a lawyer the other day.

"Look heal, Cap'n," said he.
"s'arch'n' roun' 'mong yer books
yer foun' any law fer er nigger yit."
"Oh, yes, plenty of it."
"Got some fur me?"
"Owing to your case."
"Got er good one."
"Well, state it."
"I've been whipped, sah."
"Who whipped you?"

"My step-son."
 "What for?"
 "Ca's he could, I reckon."
 "Well, what are the points?"
 "Deese is de p'int, sah: I married
 blackest nigger 'oman yer eber see.
 She tole me dat she wuz er migh-
 t'ful young pusson, but it turned out dat
 wuz fifty years old."
 "Couldn't you tell her age?"
 "How wuz I gwine ter tell it?

kain't no mo' tell de age o' one o' d
 heah right black nigger wimmin o
 yer ken tell de age o' er black sta
 Wall, sah, I wuz fooled till de ud
 day when her son come ter see
 Blamed scoun'el is older den I is.
 didn't like ter be fooled wid dat w
 so I thought I'd chunk him round
 little. Wall, sah, de feller acted li
 er blame fool."

What did he do?"

—What did he do? W'y, sah, he
me down in de cornder o' de fence
almost mauled de life outen me, dar
whut he done. I yelled fur my w
an' heah she come wid er paddle w
she grabbed outen er kittle o' b'll
soap. She pretended ter be hittin
her son, but she hauled off an' gin
er lick 'tween de eyes dat I ain't gw
ter furgit fore naxt Chris'mas.

"Well, now, what do you propose do?"

"I jes wants ter know ef yer houn' some law dat will gin me 'thority o' p'vinin' da son."

"No, you can not do that with committing murder."

"But s'pوزه I gits somebody else gin him de pizen?"

"It would be just the same."

"S'pوزه I puts de pizen in er bo-

o' whisky an' leads it whar he ken
it?"
"Won't make any difference."
"I doan 'peer ter hab no sh
den?"
"Not in that way. Why don't
get a good chance, jump on him
whip him?"
"Oh, I doan like ter do dat."
"Well, if you prove that your

"Uh, huh, boss, doan talk dat. Wouldn't git er 'vorce from dat 'ol fur nothin' in de worl'. She fetchte too much ter eat, sah. Bee's 'oman way I eber seed in my life. Oh, I stan' ter be 'buzed but I doan want viddulite stopped. Dis heah so 'keers me, sah. B'Tebe I'll drap 'sain right whar it is. Sorter dat

red | ter fool round' is nohow "—dr. kan
Traveller.

HAZEL GREEN HERALD.

One Dollar a Year, Advance in Advance.
Entered at the Hazel Green Postoffice as
second-class mail matter.

THE HERALD is published every
week, except on legal holidays, and is
sent to all subscribers free of charge.
It contains the latest news from
Hazard, Kentucky, and the rates are
very low. It is a valuable paper to
read, and is a good investment. Do not
miss it. Write to the publisher for
more information.

SPENCER COOPER, Editor.

HAZEL GREEN, KY.
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 28, 1885.

Democratic County Ticket.

(Election First Monday in August, 1886.)

For County Judge,
G. B. SWANGO.

For County Attorney,
JOSEPH C. LYKINS.

For County Court Clerk,
DAVID HOGG.

For Sheriff,
G. T. CENTER.

For Circuit Court Clerk,
W. F. ELKINS.

For Assessor,
W. G. W. CUEY.

For Jailor,
GEORGE W. DRAKE.

For Surveyor,
H. BURNS KASH.

For Coroner,
F. L. FIELDEN COX.

For County School Superintendent,
JOHN M. ROSE.

We are authorized to announce R. M.
COMBS as a candidate for the office of Surveyor
of Hazard county, subject to the action
of the Democratic party.

To the Democracy of the 12th Judicial
District.

GENTLEMEN—I am a candidate for
the office of County Court Clerk in this
district, and subject to whatever
action you may take in convention,
I am a candidate for this office.
If I should receive the nomination and
be elected in August, I promise you
that I will faithfully and honestly dis-
charge, to the best of my ability, the
trust imposed. Having had my aspira-
tions met a favorable response at
your hands, I am truly yours,
J. M. KASH.

"A Private Citizen," writing to the
Herald, expresses the proposition
that Montgomery county should
subscribe \$300,000 to the Covington
and Cumberland Gap Railroad, and thinks
if the county has money to subscribe that
it would be better than the "Herald."
The Kentucky and South Atlantic Rail-
way. We agree with him in this. If
Montgomery had \$300,000 of stock in
that road she could control and operate
it in her own interest. The road named
would be the road to Hazard Green,
which would be the best terminal point
in the mountains. To this point,
timber, coal, iron ore, lumber, and an
immense amount of agricultural prod-
ucts would be brought for shipment over
a road ending here. More than this, if
Montgomery would subscribe the sum
stated, this entire section would be
the best in the world. Here is a
road, the best thing for Montgomery
to do is to put \$300,000 into the Ky.
& S. A. road, and extend it as far as it
will complete it, which will tap the fine
cannel coal on Red River, its best re-
source, and there stop until the road pays
for itself, which will not be long, and
then extend further at the discretion of
the management, and so on. I have
talked with a man well posted as to the
cost of the road, and he says that exclu-
sive of the tunnel at the head of State,
it will cost \$6,000 per mile, and that the
tunnel cost for \$35,000. Now, \$50,000
from \$300,000 leaves \$250,000, which
divided by \$6,000 represents 27 miles,
exclusive of the length of the tunnel,
which, with its approaches, would
make quite 29 miles, which, add-
ed to the 20 miles already made, would
make 47 or 48 miles, and Montgomery
would own half or thereabout, and her
stock would be enhanced to 200 per cent.
in one year after the road was completed.
This is the plan that Georgia adopted,
and she owns most of her railroads, and
they are paying, and the State is out of
debt and outstripping all the Southern
States, if not all the other States, in
progress.

In a word, why will not Montgomery
put her means in a railroad that will pay
her, instead of frittering away \$300,000
in a grand trunk line, which, when
done, though it will be a good thing, will
not pay the county one cent in dividends,
while she will have an equal share or
thereabout with the present Ky. & S. A.
company, which will not have a large di-
vidend to the county and go to lessen the
taxes of our people.

"These crude remarks are dropped for
the consideration of our countrymen,
and I will say I am not of Ky. and
S. A. road."

Craig Toliver, notorious for his connection
with the Rowan county trouble, and
who was taken to Cincinnati on a charge
of robbery, was tried and acquitted last
week. He is at his home in the Rowan
county for the first time in many
months. From a reliable source we learn
that there were several indictments
found against him at the recent term of
the Rowan circuit court.

The Next Legislature.

The people of Kentucky expect much
good work of the next Legislature.
During recent years too much time and
too little attention have been devoted to
the consideration of local matters of im-
portance; consequently the real inter-
ests of the people have suffered griev-
ously. Bills of the first importance have
been thrust aside that more purely local
measures covering such subjects as
roads, bridges, and the like, might be
considered and passed. The man who will
persistently and consistently set his face
against jobs of this kind will soon win
the hearty approval of the people.
Public measures of the most impor-
tant character may be divided into three
classes.

First—Those looking to a more rigid
enforcement of criminal law.

Second—Those designed to improve
our revenue system and to protect the
State Treasury.

Third—Those relating to the public
school system.

Our people insist that crime shall be
punished, that taxation shall be equal,
and that the ignorant shall be educated,
and these much as are here in the way
will engage for the entire session our
most careful and our most intelligent
representatives.

The wretched condition of many coun-
ties in Eastern Kentucky, the prevalence
of crime in that section, and the im-
pense of the law, call loudly for changes
which shall strike at the heart of the
evil. The Governor must be allowed to
assign the Judge of one circuit to service
in another, when in his judgment the
interests of the Commonwealth require it,
and in the case of disability for any
cause the Governor should appoint the
Judge pro tem. In addition other
changes relating to the jury system are
entirely required.

Our system of assessment is extremely
false and extremely unsatisfactory.
The rate of taxation is high, and it is
indeed too high—but so much assessed
unequally and unjustly that the State
Treasury is always empty. A change is
needed which would place the burden
of our taxes upon the property, sub-
stituting local taxation for the present
taxation for many purposes, the ex-
penses of which are now charged to the
State. In this way alone it is possible to
bring our taxation to a reasonable basis.

Our school system should be improved
and its revenues increased. The promise
of Federal aid must not be allowed to
turn the people of Kentucky aside from
the clearly expressed purpose of edu-
cating the children of the State. We have
passed long enough in this good work.
The condition of education may well be
to us a source of shame and mortifica-
tion. It is a blot which Federal aid can
not remove; it is a work which each
State must do for itself. We must have
better schools in Kentucky, and the peo-
ple must look to the Federal Govern-
ment, but to the Legislature, to provide
these schools.

From Missouri to Texas.

SHERMAN, TEXAS, OCT. 19.

Editor of the HAZEL GREEN HERALD.

DEAR SIR—Having arrived at Sher-
man, after 40 days travel by wagon, I
will write you truly and honestly.

We left Hopkins, Northwest Missouri,
and traveled 60 miles to St. Joseph Mo.,
a good town on the Missouri River,
where your readers will remember as the
scene of the murder of Jesse James, the
outlaw, by Bob Ford, for the reward.
When we arrived there, like thousands
of others, we were very anxious to see
the famous house where the famous out-
law met his fate. Inquiry for the house
at a high bill overlooking the city. If one
did not know the little brown house was
the General Assembly of Kentucky and
associated with detectives and officers
of the law, while thousands of dol-
lars were being offered for his arrest, it
would certainly attract no attention. As
it is, the spot is more likely to be told
and visitors to St. Joseph than any
other one place in the city. I asked an
old gentleman living immediately by this
famous house, where it was. He said
my little boy in St. Joseph could tell
me where it was, and said Jesse had
lived there quite awhile under the name
of Howard, and until Ford fired the fatal
shot the public was not aware that the
man Howard was the famous Jesse James.
Probably the most successful bank and
train robber of any age.

But I must travel on. We crossed the
Missouri River at Leavenworth, Kansas,
another splendid town, in Leavenworth,
unexpectedly noticed by me in Leavenworth,
was a saloon in every block, and on
inquiry I learned that Leavenworth
had 200 saloons. It is thought that this
was enough for Prohibition Kansas.
Forty-five miles southwest we arrived
at the town of Lawrence, where Quan-
trell did the great butchery of the citi-
zens. He has 150 miles south of Baxter
Springs, and is now in Texas, from here
I will write you more fully.

THE HERALD would like to find a
Wishing Tree Herald success, I am,
Yours truly,
JAMES GILLMORE.

ATTENTION, MILL MEN—We have
two sets of extra heavy gear bars that
we will sell cheap, or exchange for
lumber or skillets.

CHILDS, THOMPSON & CO.
Mt. Sterling, Ky.

STATE NEWS.

Louisville Commercial: Lieut. Henry
Allen, who has suddenly become famous
for his wonderful endurance, is a native
of Orangeburg, and Kentucky
men are justly proud of his wonderful
achievement. Lieut. Allen graduated
with honors at West Point, and unlike
many we receive the benediction of the
army, he chose the army as his vocation.
Gen. Nelson A. Miles, in writing
upon Allen, said, "He is a man of
character. Gen. Allen excelled all others
on the American continent since Lewis
and Clark, and the world's record since
Livingstone. Crossing the great Alaskan
range of mountains on snow-shoes he
itself regarded as a marvellous accomplish-
ment."

Licking Valley Scorchers: The streets
of our little city were swarming last Sat-
urday with rural ruffians who had im-
bued too freely of the "Native vintage"
and but for the presence of our efficient
Deputy Sheriff, John M. Perry, lead-
ing and crying-polloping would have been
indulged in to a considerable extent. It
is a shame, a burning shame to see mere
boys reeling through the streets in this
as a disgrace.

Courier-Journal: Mr. J. Soule Smith,
"Editor" of the Times, and Commissioner
for Kentucky to the New Orleans, New
South and Central American Ex-
position, was yesterday elected Grand
Master of the Grand Chapter of King
Arch Masons of the State of Kentucky.
Mr. Smith will leave in a few days for
New Orleans to secure winter quarters
for his list of titles.

Bourbon News: An old woman played
a sharp trick on the Cynthiana people
last week. She represented that she
came from Oldville, and in order to get
money to go to St. Louis, she would make
of a china set of 100 pieces, which was
100 years old. She collected money on her
statement and shipped out on the cars.

Bourbon News: Friday afternoon a
little child of Jack Scott and John
Doyle, aged 8 years, was playing with a
railroad torpedo, it exploded and slightly
wounded both of them. A piece of glass
cut a big gash in the boy's leg. They
were hammering the torpedo with a rock,
thinking it was a tin can.

S. N. Hogg, a well-known lawyer of
Franklin county, died on the 20th inst.
of consumption. He had been a hard
drinking man, but had been a teetotaler
for many years, and it is believed by med-
ical men that the sudden cessation from
the use of alcohol had something directly
brought about his death.

Stewart Allen, eldest son of Capt. C.
St. Allen, editor of the Princeton Banner,
was appointed a cadet at West Point by
Congressman Stone. Stuart Allen is a bright and gentlemanly
young man, and it is believed that he
will be a credit to the military school
of the United States.

W. Y. Gordon, a farmer of Franklin,
was sick and sent for a lawyer to write
his will. He had just heard it read over
and remarked that it was all right, but
the pen to sign it when he fell dead of
heart disease. The lawyer called on the
witnesses stating the facts in the case.

Beattyville Enterprise: We are pained
by the death of H. W. Gardner, of
congestion of the brain at Irvine last
Sunday night. He was a rising young
attorney-at-law, well-known to the com-
munity, and his death is a great loss.

The damage to the corn crop by recent
heavy rains has been very great throughout
Northern Georgia, North Alabama
and lower Tennessee. The corn
which was sown in the fields is now
thoroughly saturated and immense fields
are entirely ruined.

Miss Mary Anderson brought back from
Europe more money than Bernardi,
and lower Tennessee. The corn
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